

PICKETT'S MEN NOT TARHEELS

North Carolina's Claims to Primacy--- Wyatt or Marr?

fact North Carolinians. The praise Armistead, Kemper and Garnett, I have

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By BRISCOE B. BOULDIN, of Virginia. In the Raleigh News and Observer, July 19, 1911, appeared a report by Thos. J. Pence of a speech made the day before on the Senate Boor by Senator Dixon, on the part taken by the left of the same dawn and along the same taken by the left of the same dawn and along the same taken and along the same dawn and along the same taken taken the same taken t

of the post, who had arrived during the night, took charge."

During the second charge made about twenty minutes later Colonel Ewell was wounded in the shoulder. The enemy proved to be Company I. Second United States Dragoons, 116 Second United States Dragoons, 116 Strong, under Leutenant Tompkins and a number of others and the second United States of the enemy several were killed, Lleutenant Tompkins and a number of others wounded and one captured. Private Programs of the second from them they had captured, escaped from them at each word.

THE TIMES - DISPATCH: RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1912. and Heth's (commanded by Pettisrew) was supported by Lane's and Scales's brigades, under General Trimble. The troops moved steadily on under a heavy fire of musketry and artillery, the main attack being directed against the enemy's left centre. His batteries opened as soon as they appeared. Our own, having nearly exhausted their ammunition in the protracted cannonade that preceded the protracted cannonade that preceded the protracted cannonade that preceded the advance of the Infantry, were unable and the course of the Infantry that the course of

of Grimes vs. Loe?
General Longstreet gaid: "Pickett's troops, after delivering fire, advanced to the charge and entered the enemy's lines, capturing some of his batteries and gaining his works. About the same moment, the troops that had before hesitated broke their ranks and fell back in great disorder many more falling under the enemy's fire in rettring than while they were attacking."

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vs. Lawrence?

I write solely in the interest of truth and I will gladly apologize for anything in this letter not found to

HOW "OLD JACK" FOOLED 'EM.

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for the pulpit and tablecloth and a cushion to be made of crimson velvet, with a gold fringe and lace, and they cost \$154.16.6.

One of the descendants of Rosewell Page, presumably the daughter of Sal-ly Burwell Page of Alice Grymes Page,

George (born March 19, 1775; d 17, 1842), Drowned. Children of William and Mary Branch: 1. Robert Wilsen Branch, bo uary, 1751; died Infant. 2. William Branch, Jr., bern ber 29, 1792.

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3. Lucy Finney Branch, torn October 28, 1794; died 1874.

4. Mary Page Punch Finney Branch, born Pebruary 2, 1796; died September 5, 1875.

5. Edward Branch, bern October 15, 6, Ronton, 9, 1876.

5. Edward Branch, bern October 15, 1797; died Jane 2, 1876.
6. Benjamin Branch, horn F-bruary, 24, 1799; died October 23, 1873.
7. Elizabeth Good Branch, born Cctober 16, 1800; died November 9, 1895.
8. Henry Branch, born August 5, 1802; died December 15, 1890; died December 30, 1871, 1802; died Decamber 30, 1874, 19. October 30, 1874, 10. Thomas Jefferson Branch, born November 7, 1802; died October 30, 1804, 11, James Monroe Branch, born Getober 30, 1806; died February 13, 1885, 12, Martha Ann Elizabeth Branch, born January 31, 1895; died October 1 1813.

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March 27, 1838,
7. Lucy Pinney Satterwhite, berr April 16, 1837; died July 24, 1858,
8. John William Satterwhite, berr November 29, 1838,
9. One small child, born January 16 1830,
10. Frances Satterwhite (my moth er), born 1842; died August 12, 1882,
11. One small child, born July 22 1843; died August 22, 1842,
John M. and Martha Ang Elizabett Branch Satteryhite were my grand parents. Frances Satterwhitz Knish was my mother, John M. Satteryhite married agair to Jane Callis February 1, 1811. Their children;

lineal descendant, who came from Williamsourg, Va. to Augusta county between 1740 and 1750. I think his name
was William, but am not certain of
this. He was licutement in the service
of the British crown, and was employed in surveying and locating land
grants. He located a property, which
he occupied, 2t what is now Dummre,
W. Va., but which then lay in the
bounds of Augusta county. He may
ried Elizabeth Dunlop, of Middlebrook,
Va.

After some years he returned to

bounds of Augusta county. He muriced Elizabeth Dunlop, of Middlebrook, Va.

After some years he returned to England and was never heard of again, After some years Mrs. Elizabeth Dunlop, of the Middlebrand and Warwick at the Middlebrand at Dunmore till her only surviving son, Jacob Warwick, attained his majority.

This Jacob Warwick married Miss Vance, a daughter of Colonel John Vance, of North Carolina. To them were born five daughters and one son, Andrew Sittington Warwick, who lived to maturity. Andrew S. Warwick married first, Miss Mary Woods, of Nelson County, Va. His second wife was Miss Dickinson, of Bath county, Va. To the fiss marriage were born four sons—James Woods Warwick, Jacob Warwick, John Wase my finther, and another son, who died in Infancy.

Jacob Warwick, Sr. Secame acquinined with Daniel Warwick, a commission merchant of Riehmond, with whom he was able to trace a commens ancestry.

(Miss) EMMA N. WARWICK.

Marlinten, W. Va.

If any of our readers can help Miss Warwick we will sladly publish the reply.

Miss L. L. Hr. Arkansas We knownothing of John Washington, except that he fived in Surry, and was not, as far ag is known, of the Westmoreland Washingtons.

No. Ellanbeth Chamberlayne was nice of George Washington.

We can find no Colonial service of Walton or Lanier.—Editor.

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Editor Genealogical Column:
Can any of your readers tell mo
whether Captain Robert Jasper Holland (bern in Goochland courty in
1811), whose father's name was George
Holland, was descended from any one
of the four George Hollands who were
soldlers in the War of the Revolution?
This family of Hollands was distantly connected with the family of
President Madison, and was also related to the Goodhoe family.

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